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tor Phantom Railroad by Metropolitan Was Split With Traction Magnates.

WHITNEY, WIDENER, ELKINS AND OTHERS IN THE DEAL

\$700,000 of Total, Witness Declares, Was Distributed Among Those Who Participated With Him in Passing the Franchise Sold On Whitney's Advice.

The most amazing story of financial jugglery in all the testimony the Public Service Commission has taken concerning street railway graffing in this city was unfolded by Anthony N. Brady, under oath, this afternoon. It showed how Thomas F. Ryan, the late William C. Whitney, Moore & Schley, Thomas Dolan, Peter A. B. Widener and W. L. Elkins, with the connivance of Anthony N. Brady, diverted to their owr pockets nearly \$700,000 of money that the books of the Metropolitan Securities Company show was paid for the franchise of the Wall and Cortlandt Streets Ferries Company, a street railway line that never

The Evening World exclusively told of this great deal last week, but at that time to-day's details, furnished by Mr. Brady, were lacking. It was due to The Evening World's publication that Anthony N. Brady was called to the stand before the Public Service Commission to-day and examined by Mr. Ivins.

District-Attorney Jerome was in the room when Mr. Brady gave his sensational testimony. Then the District-Attorney left,

One of them is dead. The others are protected by the statute of limitations. The five years that serve to protect offences of this character expired June WHEN PLATFORM Entry Was Open to Jerome. But the entry that enabled Mr. Ivins ing was on the books of the Metropolitan Securities Company when Mr. Je-FELL 45 FEET some had them examined, and that was

had become operative. Mr. Jerome become operative. Mr. Jerome would not discuss Mr. Brady's testi-As The Evening World has teld, An- Six Men Who Were on It Only repolitan Securities Company the fran-Slightly Hurt When the "Wall and Cortland Streets Ferries Dug Out. Railway Company." This road had not

Seen built and there was an injunction seeinst building it. On the books of the Metropolitan the amount paid for from the workmen fled panic wirleken this paper street railroad is entered as from the McAdoo tunnel in Fulton street, between Church and Greenwich When Mr. Brady was questioned streets, this afternoon when scaffolding when Mr. Brany was questioned and platform erected around a caisson his answers carefully but explicitly. He collapsed, precipitating the six men at was first asked how he came to own work upon it a distance of 5 feet to the the Wall and Cortlandt Streets Ferries bottom. After the men were dur out of the wreckage it was discovered that "I bought it." he replied. "I thought they had escaped with slight injuries. They were attended by a surgeon from To whom did you sell it?" the Hi the Hudson Street Hospital and went

the men were at work was just west ter, twelve years old, was caught in the annual stockholders' meeting of church street. The platform was the coils of a live wire as a storm raged the Union Pacific Railroad Company "Mr. Whitney thought I ought not to used to receive the dirt and mud-sent to-day and electrocuted while a man was called to order to-day at the office

throughout the tunnel and caused most of the other workers to flee to the bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad by the Harriman policies would receive

Testifies That All But \$250,000 Paid EVENING WORLD RACING CHART SECOND DAY AT BELMONT PARK.

AUTUMN MEETING.

OCT. 8.

far turn, but closed strongly. Faust ran seven eigenths or a mile while going to the post, 10.37 FIFTH RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; \$1,200 added; one mile and a half.

Start good. Wun driving. Post time, \$07. off. \$08. Winner. B. By Topgallant Margaret Allen. Time—2.35. Owner—E. Cook.

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OF LIVE WIRE AS STORM RAGES

per Strands About Him While Crossing Bridge.

(Special to The Evening World.)

VICTORY CLAIMED IN UNION PACIFIC

Gale Blows Network of Cop Magnate Expects to Have All His Policies A dorsed by Share Horiers.

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PLUNGER'S HORSE WON FAIRVIEW SELLING STAKE

Clem Ellison Gets Temaceo Flames Do Damage Amount Over at Good Price of 5 to 1.

The third race was remarkable for the upper stories, the betting. Wave Crest was a heavily Next door to the Victor Company

Masque won a good race in the openand Ardri third. Masque was well played. He is about the first of the supposedly fire-proof casks, but the first of the police decided to take no shahass. The ling for a wet-course.

Jimmy Lane Won in Jumps.

Emanuel I. Silverstein, a political or-General with power to act for Mr. Jack-

Mr. Silverstein has lived in New York BALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 8.-Before all his life. He is a graduate of the w ing the second prize man in his class. He resides at No. 419 East Houston

WINDSOR RACE TRACK, Oct. 8 .-

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ARE DESTROYED IN A BIG FIRE

ing to \$250,000 in Victor Company Building.

smokeless powder concern.

played choice, but he never was promi- building is the store of J. H. Lau. nent in the running. Sanguine won af- a dealer in guns and sporting goods er a bumping match all through the and smokeless powder. When his store stretch, with Bridge Whist second and | was threatened Inspector Moses Cortpolice reserves to drive back the growd safety in case of an explosion.

Bureau of Combustibles people were

Only ten named for the Corinthian steeplechase went to the post. Jimmy Lane was favorite, and he won after running a scot race and following the pace of Garret most of the way. Follow On was third.

Mr. Kerr rode a funny race on Follow On. The second time round he closed on the field and chased his mount up to within striking distance of the leaders, only to drop back, and came again at the finish.

SILVERSTEIN NAMED.

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communicated with and took charge of the cellars of the gun store. Forty girls who are working on the unper floors of the victor, building when the fire started had to run for the richer than the street, and several fainted. They were pickeds up and carried downstairs by the male ompower. Their was no ohance to try-to save the records and costly talking machines and the hard-rubber talk discs furnished in food for flames. Varnish and dry wood stored on the third floor also helped things along. The strong wind that prevaried made the fire one of the toughest that the firemen have had to handle in a long time. Two alarms were furned in by Deputy Chief Guerin. Records Can't Be Replaced.

Records Can't Be Replaced. Among the seconds that were destroyed were hundreds of Chinese, Hobrew, Polish, Russian and ther languages. Those will be extremely-

ianguages. Those will be extremely-hard to replace.

The fire was remarkable for the great clouds of smoke it generated, and the wind drove the fumes into the eyes of the watching thousands and made their eyes smart keenig. The smoke was sent whirling into the corridors and offices of the big Broadway Chambers building. City Hall Park was fogged over with the yellow clouds, and Mayor McCleian who turned out to watch the blaze for swhile, ordered the window of his office closed. Over in the Court-House, too, there was enough smoke to make things might unpleasant.

Smoke Knocks Out Firemen

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John Reilley, Thomas Kilbride, of

National League Scores First Run In Opening Game of Series for World's Championship of Baseball.

OVERALL AGAINST DONOVAN, CRACK STARS, IN A DUEL

Sharpest Kind of Fielding Backs Up Twirling of Leading Pitchers and Cuts off Runs on Attempts by Experts at "Inside" Play on Lines.

and in the bleachers was filled, and a dense crowd lined the outfield. Two

much trouble.

The 27,00 seats surrounding the grounds were filled at 1,15 and at 2 o'clock the grounds were packed to the low board fence erected to restrain the crowd on the field from encroaching on

First Inning.

Jones was passed. Schaefer forced Jones, Steinfeldt to Evers. Crawford filed to Slagle. Schaefer out stealing. Kling to Lyan No RUNS.
Slagle foul filed to Jones. Scheckard singled, Chance struck out. Scheckard stole second and took third on a vild pitch. Steinfeldt out. Donovan to Rossman. No RUNS. Second Inning.

Cobb grounded out to Chance, unassisted. Rossman's grounder was
thrown to first by Tinker. Coughlin
struck out. NO RUNS.
King got a base on balls. Evers
bunted to Donovan and was thrown out,
King going to second on the play.
Schulte's grounder to Schaefer was sent
to Rossman in time, Kling taking third
on the out. Tinker struck out. NO
RUNS.
Third Innine.

Third Inning.

Schmidt got the first hit for Detroit, a single to centre. He gavanced a basa on O'Leary's sacrifice to Chance, unassisted. Donovan struck out. Jones smashed a single into centre, Schmidt stopping at third. Schaefer pounded hard to left, but Tinker heid the score down by a good stop and throw to Chance. NO RUNS.

Overall struck out on three pitched balls. Slagle filed to Schaefer, after fouling off a couple. Sheckard had fouling off a couple. Sheckard had nearly earned his base on balls when he was tempted to hit, and boosted a foul to Coughlin. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Schaefer and Rossman.

Wild Pitches—Donovan.

Hit by Pitcher—Steinfeldt, Sheckard in the bricher—Steinfeldt, Sheckard in the bricher—Ste

(FINAL SCORE.) DETROIT.

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Slarle, cf. 0 2 2 0 0 Chicago would take the series without Evers, 21. 0 3 5 2 Schulte, d..... 0 1 2 0 1 Zimmerman, 2b.... 0 4 u 1 1 0

Base Hits-Off Overall, 3.

First Base on Balls-Off Donovan, 4; off Overall, 1.

First Base on Errors-Detrolt, 4.

Left on Bases-Detrolt, 5; Chicago, 4.

Struck Out-By Donovan, 11; by Overall, 5; by Ruelbach, 2.

Stolen, Bases-Sheckard, Slagle (2), Evers, Chance, Rossman, Howard, Steinfeldt, Jones, Schaefer, Double Plays-Evers (unassisted); Schaefer and Rossman, Wild Pitches-Donovan, Hit by Pitcher-Steinfeldt, Sheckard, Umpires-O Day and Sheridan,

Sixth Inning.

it a good investment."

for about what I paid for it." How did you come to sell it?"

Whitney Advised Sale.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1907.